Provoans Welcome Students

Sunday Meeting Schedule
(See Page 4)

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 9, No. 5 | Friday, Sept. 28, 1956 | Provo, Utah

Cancer Fatal To 'Babe'
(See Page 6)

A WORKING WE WILL GO—Freshmen Alda May Powell, Lehi; Rich Miratti, Burlingame, Calif.; Pat Unck, San Francisco, Calif.; and Arny Jameson, Syracuse, N. Y., get out their tools and prepare for the annual frosh trek to clean the block Y Saturday. (Photo by Jim Harvey)

Early Start Planned Saturday On Frosh Trek to Whiten 'Y'

FRESHMEN will meet Saturay morning in Y Stadium for c annual trek to the block Y.

Meeting time for the hikers 8 a.m. They will practice hool songs while waiting for uttle service to the bottom of mountain where they will be- the climb.

SHOVELS and rakes will be rovided to clean the block let-. Refreshments and a proam from the Student Program ureau will be offered the hiks on their return from the untain.

According to Jean Nesbit, ortland, Ore., the program will lude Skip Nelson, Long Beach, Calif., master of ceremonies; Alma Ritchie, magician; Dee Marsden, comedian; a girls' trio and Jeanne Webb will give a reading.

MARCIA Black, Boise, Ida., is general chairman of the trek; transportation chairman is Wayne Lemon, Linden, Calif.; refreshments, Sherrie Butler, Burbank, Calif.; publicity, Margot Seymour, Stockton, Calif.; and work coordinator, Thornton Paxton, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Frosh Testimony Meeting Sunday

First annual freshmen testiony meeting will be this Sunday as part of frosh week activities, according to Mike Yohino, senior class president.

Speakers representing the Brigham Young University Stake and the newly appointed frosh council will address the group.

Webb Crockett, newly appointed second counselor of 6th ard bishopric, will conduct e meeting which begins at 3 m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Red 'Volunteers' Prepare for Suez

by Elie Maissi

PARIS—(INS) —Pro-Western intelligence sources said Thursday the Russians already are training "volunteers" to fight on Egypt's side, if necessary, in the Suez Canal crisis.

They reported that the "volunteers" are at a training camp in Romania, which they called "the most obedient of Soviet satellites."

The troop movement theory was high on the list of speculation about the Khrushchev-Tito talks which have now shifted from Yugoslavia to Russia.

French experts interpret these intelligence reports as possible evidence that Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev is worried that Yugoslav President Tito's neutralist policy would hamper the movement of troops and materiel to the Middle East, if the "volunteers" are dispatched.

Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party boss, virtually promised Egypt publicly that Communist "volunteers" would be ready to help him if there is a fight for Suez.

Provo Merchants Give $1,500 Gifts For 'Welcome BY U Students' Day

SATURDAY is open house day for more than 100 Provo merchants who want to get acquainted with students from Brigham Young University.

Gifts valued at more than $1,500 will be given to students who hold lucky studentbody numbers

Called "Welcome Y Students Day" the event is being staged by Provo businessmen to get students downtown and browsing through local shops, according to Provo Chamber of Commerce officials.

"The day is only an openhouse day and not a shopping day," Bob Halliday, chamber official said "Students will not be expected to buy any merchandise just to wander around and see what the city has to offer."

EACH BUSINESS has donated a prize, or group of prizes to be given away during the day.

Thursday morning the student-body cards of all BYU students were run through the university's IBM machines and a list of several hundred student numbers was given to Halliday for assignment to various prizes.

These numbers will be posted with the prizes in the Provo business establishments.

Students who come downtown Saturday must look for their numbers in the different stores. If theirs is the first number on the prize, they may take the gift.

If their's is one of the alternate numbers, one winning and two alternate numbers will be provided by the IBM machine for each gift, they must wait until 5 p. m Saturday to see if the gift is claimed by the winner.

If the gifts are not claimed by the winner before 5 p. m. the gift is given to whichever alternate is present when the deadline passes. In case both alternates are present, the one with the second number receives the prize.

ALL TYPES OF PROVO businesses are participating in the mass openhouse welcoming.

Clothing stores, shoe stores, grocery stores, drug stores, cleaners, restaurants, gas stations, auto supply firms and jewelry stores are only a few of those donating gifts to the activity.

Gifts range from candy to wardrobe additions to cleaning and grocery certificates. Values of gifts are from $5 through $65, chamber officials report.

PRIZES WILL probably be displayed in the stores all day Friday, and moved inside the stores Saturday.

Business firms participating in the openhouse day will have signs displayed in the windows welcoming BYU students to Provo and to Utah Valley. Store clerks will wear name cards to aid them in getting acquainted with the students who come in.

Halliday said there is no way of telling whose numbers are being assigned to the stores and that men students may find themselves in possession of women's wear articles. All students should try to visit all the shops participating in welcoming BYUers to Provo.

BYU Library Sets System

New regulations concerning borrowing books accompany 8,897 new books that have arrived at Brigham Young University's library since January.

Charges for books overdue from the circulation desk of the Grant Library and from the science library are now: one or two days overdue, no fine; three days, 25 cents; four to seven days, 50 cents; eight to eleven days, 75 cents; twelve to fifteen day, $1; sixteen to thirty days, $1 plus 5 cents per day for every day over sixteen.

If a book is kept thirty-one days, it will be declared lost and the borrower charged the full price of replacing the book plus a $2 billing charge.

"Notices of overdue books will be sent at regular intetrvals from the Library," said Mrs. Hattie Knight, reference librarian. "But non-receipt of such a notice does not relieve the borrower of the responsibility of returning the book, or of the fines incurred," she emphasized

Dorm Doors Off-Limits

Third and first floor entrances to Knight-Mangum Hall have been placed off-limits to males, it was announced Thursday.

West Lounge, west of the Social Hall, has been designated as the meeting place for men to pick up their dates.

New rules are effective immediately, according to Anita Van Natter, Knight-Mangum president.

U.S. Indicts Truman Aides

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (INS) —Attorney General Herbert Brownell said last night that the Eisenhower administration has obtained indictments against 200 officials and employes of the Truman administration for violations of tax laws.

Addressing a $100 a plate Republican dinner in Sacramento, Brownell said the tax violations committed by members of the Truman administration added up to "the most scandalous condition in the history of our government."

He said that more than 100 of those indicted have been convicted so far of crimes including tax grauds, bribery, conspiracy to obstruct justice and other violations of tax laws.

BROWNELL recalled that in 1952 Pres. Eisenhower promised a "clean and honest administration" and added that "we have made our position clear by action."

At a news conference preceding the dinner, Brownell commented that the Eisenhower-Nixon campaign "is going very well."

$41,000 Offered in National College Contest

READER'S DIGEST is offering $41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members.

First prize is $5,000 in cash with another $5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college.

Second prize is $1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund There are ten $500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

STUDENT Supply Association will offer 100 prizes of $10 in book credit. The best entry from each college will receive an additional $10 in book credit.

On blanks available at the Student Supply Association, entrants simply list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

ENTRIES MUST be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc.

The October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contributions to scholarship funds in lieu of flowers at funerals and an account of the success of the Fund for the Advancement of Education's program for admitting brighter boy and girls to college two years earlier.

Committee Posts Open

Workers are needed to work on the publicity committee for Freshman Week.

Everyone interested is asked to meet with Clayne Robison Saturday at 7:00 a. m. in the Student Service Center basement. The meeting will adjourn in time for the trek to the "Y."

Good One for Advise

DETROIT, (INS) — Joseph J. Evert, 86, who celebrated his 62nd wedding anniversary Wednesday in Detroit, was asked if he had any advice to the young generation.

"Don't ask me," he answered, "I'm having enough trouble of my own. . ."

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein

100 HOPEFUL SUITORS

BRIGHAM YOUNG University is being wooed Saturday.

More than 100 Provo merchants are donating $1,500 worth of gifts to be given lucky student number holders who come downtown during the day.

Realizing that BYU is one of their largest potential markets, these businessmen want the students to browse through the Provo business district and get acquainted with what the city has to offer.

NO EFFORT IS being made to get the students to buy merchandise Saturday, Chamber of Commerce officials say, but the merchants want BYU folk to see the quality and quantity of goods they have in stock for the college-going population, and to feel at home in their city.

This newspaper lauds the move as a step in the right direction toward bringing the campus and city closer together in their relationships.

IF THIS EXPERIMENT in friendliness is successful, we can look forward to a more congenial and profitable relationship for both groups.

Provo will benefit from the increased revenue which now goes to Salt Lake City when students, who don't realize the local establishments contain as complete and up-to-date stock, shop there.

STUDENTS WILL benefit in the loosening of tensions which are now evident in occasional outbursts of temper on the part of businessmen and various other Provo citizens when approached for cooperation on projects and activities.

The Daily Universe urges all students to make a special effort to tour the downtown stores Friday and see what kind of people they'll be living with during the next nine months.

Who knows, you may have a prize awaiting you in one of the 100 stores.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"AN' NOW TH' LOSING COACH COMES OFF TH' FIELD ON TH' SHOULDERS OF —"

HE'S NO SUPERMAN

MUCH HAS BEEN said during the past week about the showing of the Brigham Young University "New Look" football squad in their first two games.

Some of these comments have been favorable, but there have also been those on the adverse side of the ledger.

We fear that many people received the impression, from lavish spring buildups, that Coach Harold Kopp was some sort of a "Superman" who could perform miracles without too much advance notice or preparation.

It was inevitable.

NOW THAT THE notion is dispelled by the two Cougar losses, Coach Kopp and his bruised, but seasoned, gridders can settle down to building a team which should be so experienced and hardened near the season's end that they will give the best Skyline teams a run for their money.

From the columns of publicity received by Coach Kopp during his few months in Utah, we get the impression that he is the sort of man whose persistence and attention to correcting errors in strategy and playing deficiencies will drive him to fielding a consistently improved ball team each week.

THE MARK OF a great coach and a great ball team is the improvement they show each week, not the games they win.

If the Cougars follow a good showing, no matter what the score, with a poor one, the critics are justified in whetting their blades.

But, as long as the spirit and improvement is evident, they have our support.

GIVE THE BOOSTERS A BOOST

In each edition of the Daily Universe between 45 and 65 per cent of the total space is sold as advertising.

These advertisements pay for a bigger and better student newspaper on the Brigham Young University campus.

Probably most important, however, is the fact that these advertisers are the ones which most consistently support BYU and BYU activities.

These merchants who do support our university and who are interested in the school's growth and development are worth our support and patronage.

By all means, look for quality merchandise when you shop in Provo, but patronage of Daily Universe advertisers gives a boost to those who boost the university.

Tell them you saw their ad in the Universe.

NO MORE POGO!!!

Walt Kelly's popular syndicated cartoon strip, Pogo, will no longer appear on the pages of the Brigham Young Daily Universe.

The Hall Syndicate, which provided us with the feature last year, has informed us it will not be able to offer the service again.

Notification of cancellation of the strip comes at the height of Pogo's passive-resistance campaign against being elected president of the United States by his Okefenokee swamp friends.

Explanation for the cancellation is being sought from the cartoonist himself. Every effort will be made to return the possum and his pals to the pages of this paper.

It is expected, however, that regular communiques will be published concerning the progress of the Pogo-for-President campaign as it develops.

From The Tower

THERE IS a very, very minority group in this country who is feeling a slow, but relentless, squeeze which threatens its very health and security.

We speak of those few who are not inclined to become pudgy with overeating. Indeed, who aren't inclined to become anything but just a little thinner—if you prefer, skinnier — as time goes by.

ONE MIGHT think this is a very desirable circumstance in this day of diets and forced abstention from the 'good things of life' for the sake of saving a few pounds or of paring a few pounds of 'inner tube' from the hips and mid-section.

It has been until recently. But the introduction, and growth in number, of non-fattening and "slenderizing" foods has created a hazard which sometimes threatens the very existence of the slender folk who find it difficult to add much-needed poundage.

SEEMS LIKE no one is interested in helping a person gain weight and it has become a common feeling that just by a sustained period of overeating anybody can take on a load of pounds that will push the scale up and up.

Those who have tried know better.

This notion is so prevalent that science is devoting considerable time to finding effective ways of keeping weight down and is increasing the number of non-fattening and slenderizing foods to the extent that the skinny little feller becomes terribly discouraged when shopping.

THE 'HEALTH foods' sections in grocery stores have grown by leaps and bounds over the past few years and the "de vitamized" foods are scattered in various sections of the store. They threaten to crowd those natural foods, which are so necessary to a slender feller's health, from the shelves.

This growth causes the skinnier segment to wonder if in the next few years he will not be forgotten entirely in science's race to battle portliness.

WHAT WILL happen when restaurants concentrate on serving only non-fattening foods and foods treated so the fattening calories are pared down to the bare minimum?

Woe unto the feathweights who soon will encounter only "dietetic ice cream," "health bread," and other specially developed foods whose special aim is to trim the tummy from the consumer.—**Ralph Barney.**

Autumn Leaf Meet Set

Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance committee members will meet Friday.

Students interested in working on the committee are asked to attend the meeting at 3 p.m. in the Executive Council Conference room, according to Walt Winkleman, committee chairman.

Frosh Week Needs Help

FROSH WEEK committee needs upperclass reinforcements, according to Mike Yoshino, senior class president.

Upperclassmen interested in working on this committee should meet in the student-body offices at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Survey Shows U.S. Papers Supporting Ike

NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK—(INS)—A preliminary Editor & Publisher survey showed Thursday that daily newspaper editorial support thus far in the Presidential campaign is three and one-half to one in favor of President Dwight D Eisenhower.

The magazine said its survey showed that in terms of daily newspaper circulation, Mr. Eisenhower is ahead of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic standard-bearer about four and a half to one.

E & P's survey, which will appear in the Sept. 29 issue, shows that the President is being supported editorially by 59.46 per cent of the newspapers, representing 63 3 per cent of the daily circulation Stevenson is supported by 17 21 per cent of the dailies with 13 8 per cent of the circulation.

An indication of indecision or the desire to "sit this one out," according to the magazine, is reflected in the 23.33 per cent of the dailies, representing 22 94 per cent of the circulation, which said they had not yet declared themselves or that they were going to remain independent in the campaign.

These preliminary figures, E & P said), are based on returns from 833 dailies (50 1 per cent of all dailies) with combined circulations of 28,660,119 (51 per cent of the total daily circulation).

Results of the final and complete poll will be published in E & P on Nov. 3, just prior to Election day.

Orientation Tests Set Saturday for Newcomers

Freshmen and sophomores who did not take the university orientation tests should plan to take them Saturday in the Smith Auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

Tests are required of all new freshmen and sophomores. All other students who have not taken the tests are encouraged to be present at this time.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

Office 144 Student Service Center **Phone: FRanklin 3 1940, Ext. 423**

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EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — RALPH D BARNEY
Managing Editor — Dan Gashler
Campus Editor — Sally Ann Arnold FR 3-3881
Sports Editor — Richard Hall FR 3-2901
Society Editor — Deanna Barnum AC 5-2014
Reporters — Vicki Soha Catherine Davies, Roger Larson, Don Kenney Jean Whiting Valerie Hill, Carlin Soule, Leah Church, Yvonne McKay Ray Tracy, Nadine Hall Vernon Jensen, Corky Wickstrom Karen Larson Dick Kramer Tom Woolton, Jo Ann Dray Barbara Miller, Marie Fuller Dix Waddell Marilyn Mohr, Ed Hansen Jo Ann Long
OFFICE MANAGER — Ann Palmer FR 3-2461
Office Aides — Pat Lyon, Joanne Meikle Afton Jensen, Carole Henson, Peggy Seeley, Norma Eberhart Carol Crowshaw Careen Beasley Gloria Christiansen Myra Mortensen Ruth Miles, Sonia Josie Lyn March
Sports Writers — Jerry Cunningham Mark Murray Rich Thatcher Bob Ricks Jack Batchler, Howard Hill

BUSINESS

BUSINESS MANAGER — KIRK JENSEN FR 3-6785
Circulation Manager — Darwin Hayes

THIS IS THE WAY WE CLIMB THE Y— Newly appointed frosh council discusses Saturday's annual frosh trek to the block Y. Council members are (left to right) Sloan Hayes, Bob Ward, Clayne Robison, Dawn Wride, and Dee Marsden.

(Photo by Glen Sherwood)

Frosh Council Busy on Activities

THE NEWLY appointed Freshman Council will be kept busy until permanent officers are elected.

Since the election last Tusday the council has been working every day with plans for Frosh Week and the trek to the "Y." At the first meeting Wednesday Dee Marksden, Burley, Ida , was appointed chairman.

Getting the class organized officially and moving efficiently is the main job of the council members.

CHAIRMAN Marksden was active in studentbody politics in high school. He was the president of his junior high studentbody as a freshman, was sophomore class president, vice president of the studentbody as a junior, and studentbody president his senior year.

Clayne Robison, Boise, Ida., was appointed publicity chairman for Frosh Week. His qualifications included studentbody president of his high school, attendance at boys' state and work with the Governor of Idaho on plans for a Youth Development Conference.

BOB WARD, Long Beach, Calif., is advertising Frosh Week and setting up a booth on campus for delinquent freshmen who haven't paid their class dues yet. Bob was president of his sophomore and senior classes in high school and was studentbody president.

Dawn Wride, Aberdeen, Ida., is in charge of collecting class dues. His qualifications include studentbody president in high school and junior high school, sophomore class president, and Eagle Scout.

GOP Campaigners Hike Tempo To Keep Pace With Democrats

(International News Service)

The tempo of the presidential and vice-presidential campaigns continues to increase. President Eisenhower has decided to step up his campaign in an effort to offset the barnstroming tactics of Democratic standard bearers Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

Stevenson swung his most furious punch of the campaign in Kansas City when he accused the President of what he called "consistent rejection of the positive responsibilities of leadership."

Vice President Nixon at the same time declared that Sttvenson just isn't in the same league with President Eisenhower. Nixon planned a major civil rights speech below the Mason-Dixon line in Louisville, Kentucky today over the objections of the city's Republican Congressman Rep. John Robsion. Robsion said he doesn't think the civil rights speech is a good idea below the Mason-Dixon line despite the fact that Louisville public schools were integrated without incident.

Stevenson carried his campaign into St. Louis today while his running mate, Kefauver, traveled by motorcade through 10 towns in southern Illinois. Kefauver horn-stopped in the towns to tell farmers and workers they are taking what he called a "rooking" from the Republicans. Illinois is Stevenson's home state.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Senate elections subcommittee chairmen Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee said his crop will try to give voters a picture of how much money is being poured into the political campaigns and where' it's coming from The Democrat said the subcommttee will try to get the figures together and release them before Nov., Election Day.

Atom Power Financing By World Bank Seen

by Felix Cotten

WASHINGTON (INS)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission predicted today that the world bank will be financing atomic power projects in various countries in the next few years.

Strauss discussed the prospect for atomic power at the annual meeting of world bank governors.

He said: "A major role is indicated for the bank."

THE AEC chairman added that in the U. S. nuclear power is "still some distance away" because this country has an abundance of cheap conventional fuel, but he pointed out that this is not true in many countries.

STRAUSS added: "The following five years or so should lead to nuclear power plants being started on a generally competitive basis with all except extremely cheap fuels in any area."

Sir Edwin Plowden, chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, and Sir John Cockroft, director of the Atomic Energy Aesearch Establishment at Harwell, discussed plans for building nuclear power projects in England where the cost of conventional fuels is higher than in the U. S.

COCKROFT said the 12 nuclear power stations projected for Britain for 1965 likely will be competitive with "coal and oil-fired stations."

Plowden said he expected France, Germany and Japan to install significant amounts of nuclear power plants in the early 1960's. Also, he said, a few nuclear stations may be built in Italy, Spain, South Australia and Ontario. In the next 10 years, he added, some nuclear plants may be installed in the Middle East and Asiatic countries.

Hefty Boston Coed Out for Service On University Crew

BOSTON — (INS) — Suzie Sims, a five-foot-five, 105 pound coed, wants to be coxswain of the Boston University eight-oared crew, but athletic officials maintain a firm "no dice" attitude.

Miss Sims, a liberal arts freshman from Forest Hills, N.Y., says she "learned something about crew while attending summer classes at Harvard."

B. U. athletic officials maintained that under the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Miss Sims or any other girl student would be ineligible. The rules state, the officials pointed out, that only male undergraduate students shall be eligible in inter-collegiate competition.

FOR YOUR BAKERY GOODS
SHOP AT
LYMAN'S BAKERY
- CAKES FOR BIRTHDAYS
- ROLLS
- DO-NUTS
- CREAM PUFFS
- BREAD
At the Bottom of the BYU Hill
748 EAST 820 NORTH

Welcome BYU Students

See our selection of natural shoulder suits, coats, slacks

Our Gift on Saturday ....
TOWN & KING Sweater
your choice of 20 colors.

hoover's
• distinctive men's clothing
78 West Center

Hi Guys and Gals ...
WELCOME BACK
We Specialize in
· TOP CUTTING
for both
WOMEN and MEN
REGAL BARBER SHOP
Located in the
REGAL BOWLING ALLEY
1180 North University Ave.

STUDENTS
Part Time Employment!
You can earn $54.40 per week in your spare time.
— ★ —
Qualifications — Neat appearance, 18-30 years of age, must be willing to work 18 hours a week minimum.
Contact Mr. Boyd, Hotel Roberts
Saturday Morning, 8 a.m. sharp!
No phone calls.

Campus Movie Makers . . .

Premiere Highlights Studio Work

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

ANOTHER bright feather was added to the cap of the Brigham Young University Motion Picture Department Sept. 19, at the premiere of their latest production, "How Near to the Angels."

General authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the General Board of the Mutual Improvement Association and cast members attended the event at Barratt Hall, Salt Lake City.

The picure, a 45-minute film shot last winter, is perhaps one of the most ambitious projects of the department. The majority of the previous productions have been 20-minute films.

"HOW NEAR to the Angels" will be shown on the BYU campus in the near future through the MIA.

The BYU Motion Picture Department was organized in 1953 and has produced 13 films which have been distributed to various stakes of the LDS church.

HIGHLY trained experienced men work with the biggest motion picture production unit of its kind in Utah, and the only animation camera between the Mississippi and the West Coast.

The key man at the studio is Wetzel O. "Judge" Whitaker, who has been director of the department since its beginning.

WHITAKER has spent 23 years in motion picture work, 16 of them as an animationist for Walt Disney in such pictures as "Peter Pan" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Robert Stum, who is the regular department cameraman, is an associate of Biddulph-Stum photo studio in Provo and was a prominent wedding photographer on the West Coast where he was staff photographer for radio's "Bride and Groom" show.

PICTURE editor Frank Wise of "How Near to the Angels," has been in motion picture work for many years. He started in Britain as a designer of motion picture equipment and worked as a technical director for Britain's DuMont Motion Pictures.

Cast members for productions are chosen by audition from people in the community who wish to participate.

The motion picture building on campus contains sound stage and offices, but much of the painstaking work on each picture is done on location.

"The Sacrament Meeting," another film which has been recently completed, is tentatively scheduled to be premiered at the evening priesthood meeting at October General Conference.

Student Wage Hike Approved; Work Week Limited to 20 Hours

PART-TIME employment policies and procedures at BYU have undergone several changes which have been approved and will become effective Jan. 1, 1957.

The present wage scale, which begins at 70 cents per hour with gradual increases to $1.00 per hour will be replaced by a starting rate of 85 cents per hour with gradual increases to $1 20 per hour. Under the new schedule students employed in certain highly-technical jobs may be hired at $1 15 per hour or more.

AT THE PRESENT time a student is allowed to hold only one job on the campus at a time. Under the new schedule he will be allowed to hold more than one job provided there are no needy students without jobs and provided that he works no more than the allowed 20 hours per week.

Under certain conditions, department chairmen will be permitted to nominate students to the Placement Bureau for employment in their departments. Presently no student is to be cleared to any department unless he has been referred to that department by the Placement Bureau.

UNDER THE NEW ruling students may seek employment by applying at the department and may be nominated by the department chairmen if they are needy, are full-time students carrying ten or more hours, are not related to persons with whom or under whom he will work and if they are qualified for the work they will be assigned to do.

Students desiring part-time employment are requested to fill out applications completely including their Social Security number. Chances for work will be improved by scheduling classes so that students are free to work several hours at the same time each day.

Repeat visits to the Placement Bureau bulletin board and to possible places of employment downtown will increase the student's chances of employment.

Students not in need of work are asked to leave jobs open for those who would not be able to otherwise finance their education.

Sportswear
ILLUSTRATED

Jack Christiansen, Colorado A&M, Detroit Lions, 1956 pro all-star defensive halfback, wears Jantzen "High Vee" Kharafleece pullover... washable, durably mothproofed with Mitin®... contrast trim... 11.95.

Jantzen
SWEATERS

Shriver's
Provo's Finest Store for Men
16 West Center

California Woman Bites Dogcatcher

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A woman came to the aid of her pet by biting a local dog catcher.

Mrs. Margie Gomes, 26, said she was outraged when her pet pooch was picked up by dog catcher Don A. Baird, 23.

The medic who treated Baird for a "woman bite," pointed out this is National Dog Week. Baird subdued her, arrested her on suspicion of battery, and sent the dog to the pound under escort.

WELCOME STUDENTS

DAYKIN'S
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
89 North University Ave.

SOLES
— NEOLITE —
HEELS
DANCE PLATES
POLISH, DYES, LACES
and ACCESSORIES

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN—Wetzel (Judge) Whitaker, director BYU Motion Picture Department; and Glen MacWilliams, Head Cameraman for picture "How Near To The Angels" pause during shooting of movie to listen to playbacks of sound track. (Photo by Glen Sherwood)

Consistent Growth . . .

$1.3 Million Heating Plant Project Underway at BYU

Consistent with the growth of Brigham Young University, an extensive conversion of the heating system has been initiated

According to Leland M Perry, head of Physical Plant, cost of the project will be $1 3 million.

The Kenneth Fraser Company of Pasadena Calif., is contracting the work engineered by the American Hydrotherm Corporation of New York.

The expanding campus of the University can well utilize of this new method of heating, one which involves high temperature hot water in lieu of steam.

The steam pressure system in present use is disadvantageous for the growing campus because the miles of underground steam tunnels allow the steam to condense before being used. This causes loss of heating effectiveness and makes the operation more expensive.

Conversion will include remodeling and repairing of the heating plant and steam tunnels. Installation of two new boilers both with a capacity of 50 million BTU per hour, will triple heat production.

Because hot water heat at high pressure is relatively new many eyes are directed upon the developments of heat conversion at BYU, believed to be the first private user in the intermountain west.

The only other university known to be using the new type heating system is Rutgers University of New Jersey.

Campus Wards List Meetings

Folowing is a list of the wards in Brigham Young University Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, bishops names meeting places, and Sunday meeting times (Sunday is being observed as Fast Sunday in BYU Stake)

FIRST WARD
Bishop Russell D Lewis
Social Hall
Priesthood 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m
Sacrament 5 00 p m

SECOND WARD
Bishop Charles Taylor
167 McKay Building
Priesthood 9 30 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament 5 30 p m

THIRD WARD
Bishop A Lester Allen
167 McKay Building
Priesthood 8 30 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament 5 30 p m

FOURTH WARD
Bishop William G Dyer
Wymount Chapel
Priesthood 9.00 a m
Sunday School 10 30 a m
Sacrament 6 30 p m

FIFTH WARD
Bishop Frank Killpack
261 McKay Building
Priesthood 8 30 a m.
Sunday School 9 45 a m.
Sacrament 7 00 p m

SIXTH WARD
Bishop Wayne B Hales
Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priesthood 8 30 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m.
Sacrament 5 30 p m

SEVENTH WARD
Bishop Royal B Stone
College Hall
Priesthood 9 15 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a.m.
Sacrament 7 00 p m.

EIGHTH WARD
Bishop Melvin R. Brooks
College Hall
Priesthood 8 45 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament 5 00 p m

NINTH WARD
Bishop Raymond E. Beckham
Joseph Smith Banquet Hall
Priesthood 9 30 a m
Sunday School 11 00 a m
Sacrament 5 00 p m

TENTH WARD
Bishop Clyde D Sandgren
Social Hall
Priesthood 8 30 a m
Sunday School 10 00 a m
Sacrament 7 00 p m

ELEVENTH WARD
Bishop B West Belnap
Joseph Smith Auditorium
Priesthood 9 15 a.m.
Sunday School 10 45 a m.
Sacrament 7 00 p m

TWELFTH WARD
Bishop J N Symons
167 McKay Building
Priesthood 9 15 a m
Sunday School 10 45 a m.
Sacrament 7 00 p m.

Election Openings

Upperclassmen interested in positions on the elections committee are asked to sign a list Friday in the Student Coordinator's office.

According to Janis Hull, Elections Committee chairman, interviews will be held Friday between 4 and 5:30 p.m. in the Cabinet Room in the basement of the Student Service Center.

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Striped Shirts, too . . .

Polished Cotton, Denim Pants Tops for Men

by Gary Anderson

MEN ARE YOU IN STYLE? Have you seen the latest fashions for men? Men this year may acquire some outstanding clothing that the easy to take care of, look good and still fit the pocketbook.

An item of clothing that fits all the categories is a pair of pants called polished cottons. The polished cottons shrink very little, hardly enough for concern.

For easy care get some pant stretchers All you will have to iron is a little around the top and on the cuff.

THEY COME in five colors—cream, suntan, olive green, black and gray. One more thing nice about the polished cottons is that almost any color shirt will go wih any of the pants.

Another practical item for school wear is the old standby, denims. The upkeep and cost are both low.

FOR A MORE dressy and expensive pair of trousers, consider wool. Dark flannels are popular in black, dark brown and Ivy League in black and brown stripe.

You have seen the pants; what can be worn with them? Again dark colors enter the shirt picture. If you take a walk around some of the Provo stores, you will notice dark colors are prominent. Dark stripes in black, green and grays are also in vogue.

IF YOU WANT something a little bit more expensive to go with your outfit, there is always a sweater in just about any color. In the sweater line there doesn't seem to be any particular trend of specific color.

Another catchy buy is the sweater shirt in either orlon or all wool at about the same price as your slipovers.

You might not like sweaters because of the dry cleaning problem. Drug stores now have a cold water soap for washing sweaters at a fraction of what it costs to have them dry cleaned.

The latest in dressy articles for men is the pleated front on a white or blue double cufflink shirt. This shirt with a dark suit is considered good taste for evening wear.

FASHION WISE MEN—Walt Winkleman, Salt Lake City, (left) and Gary Chaimberlain, Toppenish, Wash., have been selecting clothes for school and dates. Winkleman is dressed in ivy league: polished cotton pants, striped cotton jacket and plaid shirt. Chaimberlain is wearing a light tweed sports coat and grey flannel slacks. (Photo by Jim Harvey)

Auto Coats Hot Fashion News, Lead Campus Styles For Fall

by Margaret Hunter

CAR COATS, driving coats, even Thunderbird coats, no matter what they are called, are this year's newest coat styles.

All auto coats are double breasted and are usually fingertip length. The sleeves are usually cuffless, but can be turned back to show off the linings.

MATERIALS of all kinds are used for these coats. Heavy poplin, winter and weatherized fabrics, and wool fleeces are most popular. Khaki is the main color. Black, white, and all of the pastels are often seen.

Linings are important factors in giving car coats their individualistic look. The gayer and brighter, the more fashionable they are.

HEAVY QUILTED linings and fur are used to provide warmth. Calico prints, and plaid taffetas provide color.

A red and white handkerchief print in an all white coat or alpaca in a khaki coat are two examples of this use of exciting linings.

HOODS ARE also important features of the driving coats. Nearly all are hidden or disguised.

One type coat has a hood to match the lining which is hooked by gripper fastenings inside the coat. It need only be taken out when in use.

ANOTHER HOOD is made by pulling up and turning over a very wide round collar.

Emphasis is put on the double breasted look by wide tabs across the front. Wooden pegs, antique gold metal buttons, and matching buttons add to this look. Gripper fastenings on the tabs are often used.

COLLARS ARE of many shapes and styles. Fur and some velvet are often used. Alpaca, again, is popular as are contrasting collars.

As well as being used as their name indicates, the coats will be found at sports events such as football games and hikes. This year they will also be seen on campus because of their utility and casualness.

Fireside Planned For Easterners

A fireside for students from the Eastern States Mission, Washington D. C., Stake and students who participated in the Hill Cumorah Pageant, will be held Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in Room 167 McKay Building.

Dr. Lael Woodbury, assistant director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant, will be the speaker. Committee members for other firesides will be chosen and a permanent organization set up.

Universe Society

IK's Announce Openhouse For Wednesday

Intercollegiate Knights will hold its openhouse Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m., in Room 309, McKay Building All male students are invited to attend, including first-quarter freshmen.

The IK's is a national men's service fraternity. The Gold "Y" chapter was organized on the Brigham Young University campus in 1941. Prior to that time the organization was known as the Gold "Y" honorary.

They have complete charge of the "victory" bell, Hello Week and Belle of the "Y" week. Other duties of the fraternity are lighting the "Y," ushering at school events, selling programs at games, and selling theater discount cards.

All funds raised from selling these cards go into scholarships. During the past year the chapter has raised $2,000 for its scholarship fund.

At the national IK convention last April the Gold "Y" chapter won the efficiency trophy for the third consecutive year.

Every male student may join. The only requirement is a 1.5 grade average.

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ALLEN'S USERV STATION

South on Springville Road

SIGN LANGUAGE—John Adams, Oakley, Ida., (right) tells Kay Brockbank (left) and Marilyn Myrup, both of Provo, about the unusual road sign and traffic light decorations which will be used for Hello Week Dance Friday at 9 p.m. in three halls. (Photo by Gale Tenney)

'Hi-ways to Happiness,' Theme For Annual Hello Week Dance

HELLO WEEK theme, "Hi-ways to Happiness," will also be the theme for the annual Hello Week Dance.

The dance is scheduled for Saturday at 9 p.m., in the Smith Ballroom, Social Hall, and Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets are priced at 35 cents stag or 50 cents drag.

DECORATIONS have been planned to feature traffic lights, road signs and famous streets such as Street Where You Live, Hollywood and Vine, Happiness Road and Center St. and University Avenue.

Root beer and pretzels will be served and intermission entertainment includes musical numbers by the "Mam'zelles." Master of ceremonies will be Doug Callister.

GUS SHIELD'S Orchestra will play in the Fieldhouse, Wes Barry in the Smith Ballroom and Bob Evans in the Social Hall.

Co-chairmen for the event are Dick Reimers and Barbara Covey, both from Arcadia, Calif. They are being assisted by Phil Hale, Glendale, Calif., Karen Jensen, Arcadia, Calif., Sally Emmett, Rochester, Minn., Grant Hipwell and Frank Heath.

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COUGARS VS. RAMS (See Page 7)

Universe Sports

KITTENS LOOK GOOD →

Babe Didrikson Loses Struggle With Cancer

GALVESTON, TEX. (INS)—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, greatest woman athlete the world has ever known, lost her valiant fight against cancer Thursday.

The magnificent Babe—Olympic Champion, U.S. Women's Open Golf winner three times and first American to win the British Women's Open—died at 5 20 a m , MST. in John Sealy Hospital at Galveston, Texas She was 42 years old.

The end came peacefully in Hospital Room 512—ending the Babe's last battle which began three years ago when her illness was first diagnosed as cancer.

The Babe was put on the critical list Tuesday and placed in an oxygen tent.

Fighting to the last, the Babe lapsed into unconsciousness last night.

Doctors reported only Wednesday that Mrs. Zaharias was "still fighting, and has not given up." They expressed amazement that she seemed to rally in her biggest match.

At her bedside when the end came were her husband, George Zaharias, and her sister, Mrs. Lillie Grimes of Beaumont, Texas.

The famed woman athlete has grown steadily weaker since March when she entered the hospital for the last time.

Grants Liberalized By Skyline Rulings

This year the Skyline Conference is more liberal in its grant allowances to athletes.

Any player, either frosh or varsity, who meets with the conference requirements, not the least of these is the academic standard of the student-athlete, will be given a fair opportunity to show his ability to obtain such a scholarship.

Beginning with this season, members of the loop are allowed to give a player his board, room and tuition. It is possible that the school may supply class textbooks, but no member is allowed to be supplied with classroom supplies and equipment.

Frosh Club Bolstered By Stars

BOLSTERED BY a nucleus of all-star high school football players, Coach Max Tolbert s freshman squad promises to be one of Brigham Young's most imposing teams.

Cougar football followers can look to the future with a note of optimism, judging from the potential of this year's frosh aggregate, according to Coach Tolbert

On paper at least, this squad has the size, speed and power to become a future winner, and on the field they have demonstrated that their natural endowments are complimented by spirited drive and hustle.

A QUICK survey of the roster shows that all-stars from all over the country have chosen to play ball at BYU. A generous portion of Utah all-staters are also represented.

One of the prize catches is Keith Hubbs, Colton, Calif., halfback who played the entire game at offensive half in the recent high school all-American tilt at Nashville, Tenn.

Great things are also expected from Lonnie Dennis, 6-3, 220-pound tackle from Los Angeles, who was on the all-Catholic league team three straight years.

OTHER California prospects are Ken Wheat, tackle, from Torrence; Dick Clark, a guard from Yuba City; and centers Ed Flint, Colton, and Harold Miller, Sacramento. Miller played in the California all-star game. Quarterback Bill Russon played ball with San Diego Naval Training Center.

From Oregon comes all-American high school selection Dick Woolstenhulme who made all-state end two years in a row.

Arizona ends Gary Merrill, Mesa, and Thom Blohm, Yuma, were both all-state selections and both played in the state all-star game. Tom Larson, tackle, also hails from Yuma.

RATED AS the best tackle prospect in the state of Virginia was Milan Christley, a 6-3, 210-pounder from Roanoke. Joe McGinn, Rhode Island back, was first string all-state, rated the fastest man in the state. Curtis Brown is a 6-2, 205-pounder from Connecticut, a fullback.

Allan Pulsipher, Denver, and Norman Putnam, Durango, were all-star linemen in Colorado. Named to the Hawaiian all-star team for two years was John Kapele, 6-2, 225-pound tackle.

From Texas comes Tony Valadez, an all-league end. Vern Skoy, tackle, and Jim Wright, halfback are Idaho representatives.

Dave Jones, 6-1 center, comes to BYU from Bryon, Wyo.

UTAH IS well represented by all-staters. George Smith, 6-3 end from East High, Salt Lake City; Rex Reeves, 6-3, 200-pound tackle from Olympus; Jay Goldman, guard from Murray; Howard Ringwood, East High halfback; Floyd Weidauer, halfback from Granite; Paul Anderson, Pleasant Grove guard, and Dave Cunliffe, a guard, and Bingham each reached all-state status.

MEET THE COACHES—Members of BYU's new footba[ll] coaching staff are (l. to r.) Allan Davis, backfield coa[ch] Harold Kopp, head coach, Tally Stevens, end coach, M[ax] Tolbert, freshman coach, and Owen Dixon, line coach.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's football team begins its Skyline Conference wars Saturday night when it meets Colo[rado] A&M at Cort Collins.

Until now the games played could be considered almos[t] practice affairs. Now as far as the Cougars are concerned, must knuckle down as they begin their bid for conference hon[ors].

COLORADO A&M will not be an easy team for the Cats to [...] The Rams are still smarting from a 39-14 pasting handed them College of Pacific.

The Cougars, on the other hand, will be looking for their win of the season. They have shown flashes of both offensive defensive power in their two previous games.

It will be the task of the coaching staff to combine the spots of the two games played thus far and put a good all-aro[und] BYU team on the field Saturday night.

THE CATS HAVE been working hard this week to field a team. They will be playing to win all the way.

We have seen predictions giving A&M the game from where from 7 to 20 points. Perhaps the past performances of two teams does give the Rams the edge, but we aren't sure will win.

In our humble opinion the game could go either way, don't be surprised if the Cats end up on the long end of the sc[ore].

They will be trying hard to win.

* * * *

Don't forget. Next week is "Beat Utah Week" on o[ur] campus.

Utah's Fullmer to Meet Sugar Robins[on] In New York TV Scrap December [...]

NEW YORK—(INS)—The International Boxing Club announced Thursday that Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his middleweight championship against Gene Fullmer on Dec. 12 at Madison Square Garden.

The bout will be televised nationally (ABC) with the New York and Philadelphia areas blacked out.

ABC President Jim Norris said the 36-year-old champion will receive 60 per cent of the $100,000 television fee plus [...] per cent of the gate rece[ipts]. Fullmer agreed to a mere [...] per cent of the gate in orde[r to] get a title shot.

Robinson will be protecte[d by] a 90-day return bout claus[e in] case Fullmer, a Utah resi[dent] wins the title.

It will be Sugar Rays [...] fight since he defended aga[inst] former champion Bobo Olso[n in] June. Robinson came out of [re]tirement last December to re[gain] the title from Olson.

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GET GOING — BYU Cougars knocking heads in a scrimmage session prior to meeting Colorado A & M Saturday night. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Up Against Champs . . .

Cats Off to Colorado For Skyline Opener

BRIGHAM Young University's football squad leaves for Fort Collins, Colo , Friday evening to meet Colorado A&M, the third conference championship team that the Cats have meet in as many weeks

The Cougars, who have been edged in everything but physical conditioning and grit in games thus far are still asking for more

"Sure, we've been taking our lumps so far this season," said Head Coach Harold Kopp, "but we've been learning a lot with each game."

"SIXTY MINUTES of ball against a first class club can be the best kind of training, especially if our boys come off the field smarter and tougher for the experience."

Although the Rams lost their opening game to College of Pacific last weekend, they still are favored from one to two touchdowns over BYU. The A&M edge is provided by returning veterans from last year's squad. BYU came out of the Fresno game with one or two injuries that may keep men out of action Saturday Paul Dalebout, Cat center, is expected to be out for two weeks with an ankle injury.

HOWEVER, the Cougar-Ram tussle will find several players back in action, including Dick Hunt, who will bolster the fullback slot.

The record shows that the Cats haven't been able to stop A&M since 1951 when they squeezed out a 21-19 win at Provo, so the squad will be looking to break back into the series win column this Saturday.

A brief workout is scheduled for Saturday morning on the Aggie turf with game time 8 p m. that evening.

Next weekend the Cougars will be at home again, meeting the University of Utah Redskins in a night game. The Utes are favored to take the Skyline Conference crown this season

Track Team Sets Opening Meeting

All freshmen and varsity track men will meet Saturday at 4 p m in Room 222 of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in trying out for either the varsity or freshmen squads should attend this meeting

Team captains for the coming season will be elected Last year's varsity will be introduced to the new men

The scholarship and awards program will also be explained at this meeting.

This year's cinder squad promises to be a great one, according to Head Track Coach Clarence Robison, who urges all interested persons to attend this meeting.

tah-Montana Salt Lake Tilt o Provide Local Grid Action

WHILE THE Cougars are on road, opening their confer- e slate against Colorado A & m ien interest is being center- on other action in the loop

n the immediate area, Utah es on sleeper' Montana a t Lake City Saturday night coach Jack Curtice has [illegible] uffling his backfield in an rt to put his best men in the ht positions,

"Cactus Jack" has any number combinations in his backfield h Martin Bezayk and sopi e Haun alternating at quarterback, and Merrill Douglas, l Jenson Stuart Vaughan h McGivney and Gordon Oo- a splitting the halfback ores The fullback spot is manned by junior Larry Fields and phomore Tommy Taylor

For the grizzlies, struck hard injuries to three key men, ach Jerry Williams isn't being optimistic toward his chances inst the power-laden Red- ns Injured in the tilt with izona were first 'string halfcks, Bill Kaiserman and Doug singer and guard Sam Jankich

UTAH STATE will be topavy favorites to continue their nning ways against New Mex- Saturday Every time the Ags , a new backfield star is unvered

n last week's tilt with Denver, back Norm Prince proved to the big gun, and coupled with American candidate Jack l and his running mate at fback, John Whatcott, make ery formidable ground attack the Aggies

Quarterbacking the ag for- es is bullet passing Bob Win- s, top tosser in the Skyline to e Although the Lobos are of unknown quality, not much ble is expected

HE BLOOD GAME of the k occurs in Laramie where University of Wyoming tan s with arch rival Denver University This game is being rated as somewhat of a tossup with some coaches and writers giving the Pokes a very slight edge. In last year's game. Denver knocked Wyoming out of tie for the loop title when they beat the Waddies 6-3 on a last second 80 yard kickoff return

Skyline Standings

	W	L	Tied	Pct
Utah State	2	0	0	1.00
Wyoming	2	0	0	1.00
New Mexico	1	0	0	1 00
Utah	0	1	0	.00
Montana	0	1	0	00
BYU	0	2	0	00
Colo A & M	0	1	0	00
Denver	0	2	0	00

(Ed note The above standings include both conference and non conference games)

FENCING CLUB SLATES MEET

There will be a meeting of e Fencing Club Wednesday at p m The meeting place will announced later

All interested students are ined to attend the meeting ey should sign up on the bu n board in the Smith Fieldhouse before Wednesday evening

Activities of the club this r will include a half meeting at one of the basketball nes

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Pogoites Seek Groundgog Holiday

Prairie Dog, Wyo., Augtember 97 (Special Dispatch)—Labor leaders here expressed themselves today as being in favor of the plank to make "Ground-Hog Day" a national holiday, a move endorsed by Pogo supporters.

"If the possum becalms the President of the United States, it will be our bounden duty to see to it that animals everywhere come into their own," said one operator of seventy-five prairie-dog hills employing an estimated 346 workers.

ASKED IF he had not meant "becomes" instead of "becalms," the Prairie Dog Operator said, "No comment."

An undercurrent of revolt, however, was seen by some observers in the fact that the working prairie dog had not been consulted on the matter. "We work all year long," said one who was incapable of identifying himself, "and the ground-hogs sleep. They get up and do one day's work, which most of the time scares them half to death, and they get a day named after them. In fact they are now being told that they can have THAT day off. When we ask for a day off all we get is the Mary Haha. We are told we can go whistle."

ON THE other hand, Pogo Poll Takers have reported that ground-hog enthusiasts have set to music the old refrain, "How much wood would a wood chuck chuck wood would." Ground-Hogs, the wakeful ones, have indicated that the labor problem, which the new move for a national holiday brings up, is a formidable one.

"We don't get paid for holidays," explained one. "We sleep through Christmas and January First, both usually considered holidays. We don't get them off. We work right on through. Then at the end of our hitch, we get up to round up the winter's work.

If it's a nice bright day and we see a shadow, boom, we get another six weeks work. If it's raining, we get laid off with two weeks notice. Do you call that fair?

AND NOW they want to take our last day's pay away, besides rigging it so that the layoff comes about automatically. Who are these lemmings that go around proposing things? Why don't they swim back where they came from? They got labor problems of their own. If we need a holiday, we'll take Christmas at double time."

Essentially this protest has been drafted and is being sent to Pogo headquarters. The Presidential hopeful said that the whole thing certainly made a man think.

CANDIDATE SEEKS GROUND-HOG VOTE

'Big Sister' Meeting

A meeting for all Associated Women Student "Big Sisters" will be held 6 p.m. Monday in the Smith Auditorium.

A short program, featuring a talk by Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, counselor to women, and a skit about the big sister program is planned, according to Janis Hull, big sister chairman.

All BYU Big Sisters are urged to attend the meeting.

Classified

Rates as Follows:

	Per Word
1 time	.05
2 times	.08
3 times	.10
4 times	.12
5 times (1 week)	.14
10 times (2 weeks)	.24
20 times (1 month)	.35

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